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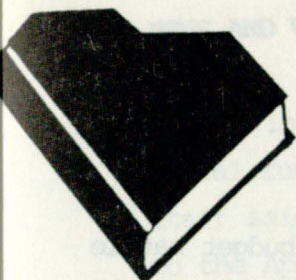
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FOURTH ANNUAL SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARY LEGISLATIVE DAY HELD

Nearly 300 people from throughout South Carolina took part in the fourth annual Library Legislative Day in Columbia on March 6. The day began with a briefing by Sarah McMaster, President of the Association of Library Administrators and Betty Callahan, South Carolina State Librarian. Later in the morning, many supporters went to the State House to make individual contacts with their legislative delegation members. A combined luncheon for supporters attending and members of the General Assembly was held at the Carolina Inn.

Library Legislative Day each year is sponsored by the Association of Public Library Administrators and the Public Library and Trustee Sections of the South Carolina Library Association. The key items of concern coming before the General Assembly this year are the S. C. Library Network, the recodification of the State Library's authorization, and the Library Confidentiality Legislation. Presently, the outlook for the appropriation of \$88,000 for network operations and a one-time supplemental appropriation of \$242,050 for Phase II of the network development look favorable.

The bill to recodify the State Library's authorizations passed the House of Representatives on April 3. It is scheduled to be taken up by the full Senate Education Committee on May 22, but final approval during the current session of the General Assembly is uncertain at this point. As for Library Confidentiality, the bill which makes library registration and circulation records confidential and thus exempt from the Freedom of Information Act, has passed both the House and Senate and should be ratified this week (May 20) and sent to the Governor. This law should be in effect in June.

NATIONAL LIBRARY DAY HELD IN WASHINGTON

A record number of library supporters from around the country participated in the eleventh annual National Library Week Legislative Day.

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The timing of this year's events was critical in terms of the budget battle still underway. According to ALA's Washington Office, there is little support for the elimination of library programs as proposed in the FY 1986 federal budget, but it is clear that library programs are far from safe in what has been described as "the legislative battle of the decade." ALA is urging library supporters to continue follow-up contacts by letters, phone calls and visits to legislators by as many people as possible.

Nationwide, there were some 375 library supporters, the most to participate in a Legislative Day, from 44 states and the District of Columbia. At least thirty members of Congress and about 200 Congressional staffers attended the evening Congressional reception and shared a festive occasion with their constituents.

Twelve people attended from South Carolina. Included were: Eleanor Farmer, Trustee, Anderson County Library; Frankie Cubbedge, Director, USC-Aiken Library; Anne W. Carver, School Librarian from Beaufort representing the S. C. Association of School Librarians; Betty E. Callaham, South Carolina State Librarian; Jim Johnson, Deputy State Librarian; Carl Stone, Director of the Anderson County Library and President of SCLA; Rosemary Jones, Trustee of the Anderson County Library; Sarah McMaster, Director of the Fairfield County Library and President of the Association of Public Library Administrators of South Carolina; David Warren, Director of the Richland County Public Library and S. C. Federal Relations Coordinator; Tim Driggers, Chairman of the South Carolina State Library Board; Jan Buvinger, Director of the Charleston County Library; and Bill Cooper, Director of the Laurens County Library.

Contacts were made with the staffs of both senators and all six House members. Personal contacts were made with both Senator Hollings and Senator Thurmond and Representatives Derrick, Spence, and Spratt. Representatives Campbell and Tallon had planned to meet with the S. C. Library delegation personally but were called to the floor of the House for a vote. Both left their regrets.

Eileen D. Cooke, Director of the ALA Washington Office, reported in a memo on May 17 that the House Budget Committee voted 21 to 12, along party lines, to report out the first concurrent budget resolution of 1986. She reported that most education programs, including library programs, were

funded in this resolution at FY 1985 levels. She also reported that the postal funding would be at FY 85 levels, but one of Representative Derrick's staff said postal revenue was not specifically dealt with and would be left to the Appropriations Committee to determine from where these funds would be allocated. The House began work on this budget resolution on May 20.

Congress is scheduled to begin a ten-day Memorial Day recess on May 23. It is important to contact members immediately following this recess, especially urging House members, including Rep. Derrick and Rep. William H. Gray, III, Chairman of the House Budget Committee to fight to maintain postal revenue forgone and free matter for the blind. Contacts should also be made with Rep. Carroll Campbell, member of the House Appropriations Committee, to urge him to support budget functions 500 (education and library funding) and 370 (postal subsidies).

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NEW ALA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR NAMED

It has just been announced that Tom Galvin, currently Dean of the School of Library and Information Science at the University of Pittsburg, has been chosen to be the new Executive Director of the American Library Association. Galvin will begin his duties on December 2, 1985.

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CENSUS BUREAU ASKS LIBRARIANS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE 1990 CENSUS

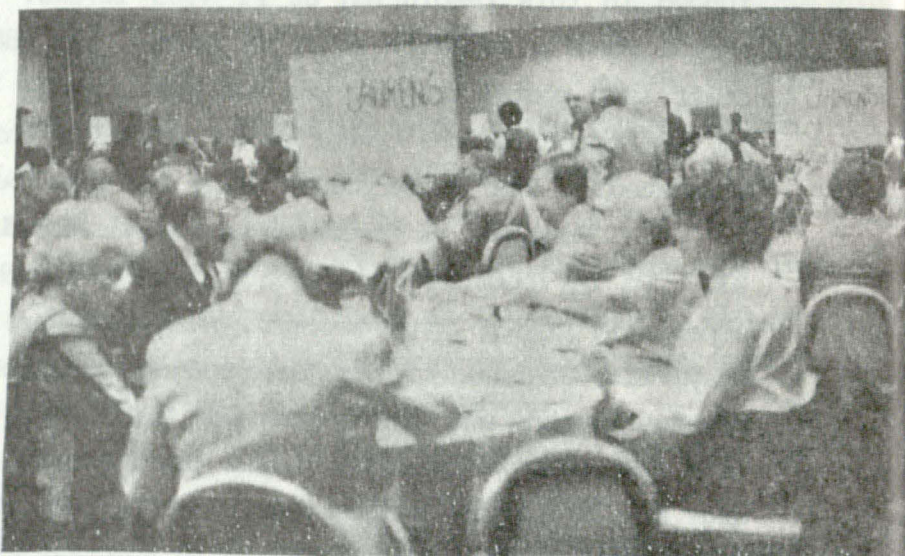
The Census Bureau, in cooperation with ALA's Reference and Adult Services Division, will hold an open public meeting at ALA's Chicago Conference on Saturday, July 6, from 9 AM until 12:30 PM.

Although the 1990 census is still five years away, planning for it is well underway. By law, the subject content of the census must be determined by April 1, 1987. As part of the planning process, the Census Bureau is asking for recommendations from a variety of data users, including librarians, planners, and researchers.

A copy of the paper describing some of the major issues and alternatives proposed for the 1990 census can be obtained prior to the session from the Data User Services Division, Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C. 20233.

For more information on the program, contact Andrew Hansen, ALA/RASD, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611.

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National Children's Book Week, November 11-17, 1985, marks the 66th anniversary of this annual event sponsored by the Children's Book Council, Inc. The 1985 Book Week theme is **GOOD BOOKS, GOOD TIMES!** Talented artists and authors have created exciting materials to help children and young adults celebrate Book Week.

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New Yorker cartoon artist Edward Koren's full-color, 17" x 22" Young Adult poster depicts a group of furry creatures enjoying the **GOOD BOOKS, GOOD TIMES!** of National Children's Book Week. (\$4.95).

These and other materials, including a frieze, streamers, and book marks are available separately or in money saving, prepacked kits. An illustrated brochure of Book Week materials is available from the Children's Book Council for a 22¢-stamped, self-addressed envelop.

Thousands of schools and libraries across the country will plan special **GOOD BOOKS, GOOD TIMES!** activities during the week of November 11-17, 1985 to remind young people that reading is important and that it is **FUN**.

The Children's Book Council, the official sponsor of National Children's Book Week, is a non-profit association of children's and Young Adult publishers. Proceeds from the sale of materials support CBC projects related to young people and books.

SEND YOUR NEWS!

Send any news and announcements you have that you want included in the next issue of **NEWS AND VIEWS** to Bill Cooper, Editor, Laurens County Library, 321 S. Harper Street, Laurens, S. C. 29360, by July 15, 1985.

SCLA MINUTES - FEBRUARY 9, 1985

The executive board meeting was called to order by Carl Stone and he asked for a motion to accept the minutes from the December meeting, as printed and sent to the members. With the exception of a correction related to the report from the SCLA Interlibrary Loan Protocol Committee, the minutes were accepted. On page five of the minutes mailed, the third paragraph has been replaced, with the context given below:

The SCLA Executive Board discussed this request (editorially revising the code as well as adding the protocol statement) and decided to accept this proposal.

David Cohen, treasurer, provided copies of a current financial statement, a statement of the year's budget with expenditures and committed funds listed, and a statement showing the financial status of each division and roundtable. He also told the group that he was known to pay upon presentation of almost any voucher, but that the records require some documentation. SCLA pays \$.28 per mile, one way, to board members as a way of helping with the expense of serving. Cohen noted the overage of expenditure in publishing News & Views, explaining that five issues were published as opposed to three issues for the previous year. Carl Stone asked that the budget be amended to include \$400 for general expenses, an item left out by accident. Such a motion was made and passed.

Stone, in the President's Report, told of forming a committee to study the finances of the association. Gerda Kahn and Donna Tolar were named to the committee, with David Cohen chairing it. They will look at the possibility of changing the membership year, at the dues structure, at income vs. expenditures, and at the possibility of placing the membership and budget on a microcomputer. (Attachment 1 is a copy of Stone's memorandum to Cohen.)

Stone discussed the formation of a National Library Week committee as a sub-committee of the Publicity and Awards Committee. The committee is to lead in pursuing the goals set by the NLW Committee of ALA. This year's theme, A Nation of Readers, focussing on literacy. Since our state committee has little time to work this year, Susan Roberts, president-elect, has agreed to have the members stay on next year and have sufficient time to do an effective job. The members of this committee are: Valerie Staley, Chair; Iretta Robinson; Sarah McMaster; Audrey Armstrong; to be named; and Libby Law, liaison.

Stone reminded the board that the Intellectual Freedom Committee has been authorized to give an award making the greatest contribution to intellectual freedom in a given year. Therefore, a subcommittee has been appointed for this purpose: Katina Strauch, Chair; Dorothy Fludd; Lee Cox, non-librarian, of SCCH, since one does not have to be a librarian to be eligible; Dorothy Bostick; and one other, to be announced.

Stone reported his attendance at ALA Midwinter in Washington, which has Betty Stone as national chair. Many interesting ideas concerned affecting the legislation which affects libraries. With Frankie Cubbedge, Stone attended the Legislative Update session in Washington. Major concerns are postage rate increases and legislation concerning telecommunications. Stone urged board members to continue reaching their Congressmen about these matters.

Betty Callahan, Dennis Bruce, and Stone appeared before the SC Congressional Delegation to testify about federal funding, addressing the needs of public, school and academic libraries, of library construction, of postal rates, and of other matters. Later, the three appeared before a subcommittee of the SC House of Representatives' Ways and Means Committee, testifying for the State Library budget and for the needs of the South Carolina Network. Stone reminded the group that SC Legislative Day was on March 6 and suggested that those interested in attending contact their local public librarian. National Legislative Day will be held on April 16. With the current administration zeroing libraries out of the budget, we need everyone to help fight to

keep them in. Every type of library needs to be represented in Washington, and regional meetings with Congressmen were scheduled during their Easter break.

John Sukovich appeared at the board meeting to report that SCLA, as a means of supporting ETV scheduling and of gaining positive publicity for libraries, had volunteered to help man the telephones during the ETV funding drive. He asked for volunteers to work on March 23, 4:30-11:00 p.m.

Susan Roberts made announcements concerning the convention in the fall: President Phil Lader, of Winthrop College, has agreed to be one of the general speakers; Admiral Hooper and John Jakes are still considering whether they will be able to attend.

Tom Raines reported on the membership plans, citing the fact that most of the costs of this drive were being met by SCLA members as they joined in seeking new members. (A timetable for the membership drive is included in Attachment 1.) He urged those who could to attend sessions of SCASL, meeting in Columbia on April 11-12. He asked that all divisions and roundtables send copies of their membership rolls to his committee so that a general mailout could go to all. He also suggested that any retired librarian be given honorary membership, regardless of the number of years the librarian had been a member of SCLA. As it stands now, honorary membership is extended to those active for ten consecutive years prior to retirement.

Tom's committee wants to sponsor a pre-convention telephone drive to get increased attendance and memberships. They have requested consideration for permitting people to join at the convention and have this count for the next year. Tom made a motion that a drawing for a prize be open to those who have paid their memberships early in the year (with the date be sometime in March). This was seconded and passed.

A further suggestion was made that first-time members be given a lowered dues schedule. Stone routed this to the new Finance Committee. Frankie Cubbedge questioned whether this would not better be routed to the standing Planning Committee as a more appropriate assignment.

Raines' committee also requested more attention to getting evaluations of the convention and to places where members can indicate interest in participating on committees and in other activities.

There was discussion concerning having the exhibits open on Friday afternoon, particularly for school librarians and others limited to a single day's attendance. Drucie Reeves stressed the fact that the best thing to do for school librarians was to have the registration desk open late on Thursday evening.

Bob Williams, College of Library and Information Science, appeared before the board to report on the Library History Project. He discussed possible funding for the project coming from three sources: State Library Board, \$7500; South Carolina Committee for the Humanities, \$15,000; and SCLA, \$10,000. SCLA would be asked to give \$2500 each of the first two years and \$5000 during the third year. Williams' discussion included the inventory of all existing library history collections (there are about 20 oral history deposits), invitational papers concerning the history, and a conference to wind up the project. Suzanne Krebsbach made a motion that Williams submit a proposal so that the executive board can see what the exact plans are. It was seconded, then passed. Such a proposal will permit the board to take it to the general membership before committing \$10,000 of SCLA monies.

SECTION AND ROUNDTABLE REPORTS: Suzanne Krebsbach, Chair, Special Libraries, reported the results of a survey of a mailing to potential members. About 50% returned the survey, and they may have enough membership to form a state chapter of the Special Library Association. The returns indicated that they would like to have workshops, so there is one planned for the afternoon of April 26, followed by a special cocktail hour, a buffet and a meeting to work on increasing the section membership. An updated version of

the Special Libraries Handbook is being planned. Bob King, from the University of South Carolina Press, will speak at their session of the annual conference.

Rose Marie Huff, reported that a reference workshop on Reference Skills for LTAs is planned for the Two-Year College group on March 14. USC College of Library and Information Science will sponsor this. \$30 registration fee will be charged.

Ruth Byers, Chair, reported that the Online Users Group has planned a workshop for March 13, with the theme, "Ready Reference Use of Online Resources." It will be held at Holiday Inn Northeast in Columbia; the registration fee of \$20 includes the cost of lunch. The Bibliographic Interest Group is planning workshop for April on developing instructional aids, designed as a workshop to present ideas for preparing low-cost, professional-looking visuals. A general workshop for the section has been postponed until September.

Michael Leonard presented the announcement which SCYSP expects to use to attract programs which have been used successfully in serving young people and children aged two to twenty; from those submitted six will be chosen for presentation at the conference. Library/media specialists making the presentations will be given: funding for mileage, one way, with a maximum of \$50; paid registration for the conference; accommodations for one night (double occupancy).

Florence Steele, Chair, Trustee Section, is encouraging each board member to attend Legislative Day. The section goal is to have the largest section membership they've ever had. Those who have not already responded to publicity about joining SCLA will receive a follow-up letter.

Maureen Harris, Chair, GODORT, reported that the section was sponsoring a workshop on South Carolina legal and legislative materials to be offered in three locations as well as planning a pre-conference meeting with a speaker provided by GPO and a program meeting co-sponsored by the Technical Services Section. A possibility exists that GODORT will have a reception on Thursday evening also. The GODORT newsletter will be mailed during February. It will include a status report on the State Plan for Federal Documents.

Joe Rice, JMRT chairman, reported gathering ideas for JMRT participation when attending the ALA JMRT Affiliates Council meetings at ALA Midwinter. SC's JMRT will sponsor the Baker & Taylor Grassroots Grant (\$250 award to a Library School student to attend the 1985 SCLA Convention, order the ALA JMRT Booth for the exhibit area at the convention, and conduct a statewide membership drive. SCLA membership applications have been distributed to the USC College of Library and Information Science students. A full membership meeting is planned for the section in April. Carl Stone suggested that the SCLA Board be invited to attend this meeting.

Mary Bull, Chair, Planning Committee, presented a report from this committee (see Attachment 3). Recommendation 1 was that the membership year should remain the calendar year; the suggestion was made that a discounted membership fee be charged those who renew early. Recommendation 2 referred to the Ad Hoc Finance Committee. Recommendation 2 suggested that the First Vice-President serve as an ex-officio member of the Planning Committee, with voting privileges. This was approved by the Board and sent to the Constitution and By-Laws Committee to prepare for membership vote. Recommendation 3 directs the president or a designee identify and contact leaders of all statewide and regional/local library organizations ... to explore opportunities for cooperation and communication on matters of mutual interest. Carl Stone has already asked Tom Raines to do this for this year. Board approved this item and Raines designated to handle this. Recommendation 4 states that SCLA should consider adopting the ALA Code of Ethics (copy included in Attachment 3) and suggests that

the Association sponsor a series of regional workshops on professional ethics which would be equally available to librarians from all types of libraries, whether members of SCLA or not. Board agreed with this. USC College of Library and Information Science will be contacted to develop and present such workshops. Recommendation 5 would have SCLA investigate setting up a mechanism for collecting special donations, i.e., memorials or honoraria, that would go into a special fund to benefit specified purposes of the Association. Referred to the Ad Hoc Finance Committee. Recommendation 6 suggests that SCLA investigate establishing additional membership categories or levels, such as sustaining member, to generate additional funds for the Association. Referred to the Ad Hoc Finance Committee.

Stone asked the Finance Committee to look at Recommendations 1, 5 and 6 and said he would meet with Cohen and Bull to discuss the approach to these. Bull suggested that the treasurer might be asked to serve on the Planning Committee since both types of information are needed.

Katina Strauch, Chair of the Intellectual Freedom Committee said that the committee will meet on March 8 to work out this year's plan for selecting a recipient. Since SCASL and SCLA plan to combine efforts in this area, the committee will be working on an agreement concerning the selection and the presenting of the Intellectual Freedom Award. Attachments 4A and 4B give information concerning the way in which previous recipients have been selected.

Michael Leonard, Chair of the Publicity and Awards Committee, announced that a Swap n Shop display would be set up at the convention, featuring publicity materials which can be exchanged among participants.

Trish Ridgeway, Chair of the Protocol Committee for Interlibrary Loan, suggested that the protocol statement and editorially revised Interlibrary Loan Code be sent out to the members in the Call to the Convention so that they may be voted on at the convention. Drucie Reeves moved that this be done; it was seconded and approved.

Frankie Cubbedge, ALA Councilor, reported a proposed change in the dues structure of ALA for those who are non-salaried or who are employed full or part-time in library services or related activities at a salary of less than \$10,000 per annum. Set at \$25 for 1985, said dues would increase \$1 per year, reaching a total of \$26 in 1989. This was passed by Council and will go to the membership for approval. Cubbedge voted Yes on this and recommends that, if it passes, our Constitution and By-Laws Committee examine the same issue. ALA Council approved attendance at general membership meetings and council meetings upon presentation of a Conference Badge or a current ALA membership card. This will be monitored by Membership Committee for possible financial implications. COPEs felt the financial implications to be minimal and that the benefits would accrue largely to members in the conference city area. Again, SCLA Board may want to consider such a move in the future. The Council referred a resolution presented by the Rhode Island Chapter Councilor on a minimum salary, \$17,500, for beginning librarians to the ALA Office for Library Personnel Resources for study and a recommendation. Council passed a number of resolutions originating with the Legislation Committee. Three major ones dealt with zero funding of library programs, reauthorization of Higher Education Act, and removal of federal library operations from the list of commercial activities to be contracted out. Cubbedge announced the date for National Library Legislative Day, April 16. She also discussed consignment shipping of ALA publications to Chapters. The plan is designed to increase opportunities for cooperation between ALA and its chapters, to improve exposure of ALA publications and to provide chapters with an activity as a service to their members while simultaneously realizing modest revenues.

Neal Martin, SELA representative, reported that he will be attending a SELA workshop March 13-14. Martin will be receiving a letter to invite help in appointing committee members: Intellectual Freedom Committee, Membership Committee, and one other committee.

Lou Whitmore, Executive Secretary, to the Executive Board: reported discussing membership forms with Tom Raines. Lou prepared a revised and updated membership form for use as first promotional mailing for SCLA members. Copies were sent to 1,168 members on December 24. 300 members had responded by February 9, about 100 ahead of 1984 at this date. Lou acknowledges receipt of dues on a daily basis, and she forwards the checks to SCLA Treasurer David Cohen about once a week, along with computer update forms. Mailings included the December Executive Board meeting minutes, with attachments, the Call to the February 9th Board meeting, SCLA 1985 membership forms to Joseph Rice (JRMT) and to Amy Large, Personnel Director at Richland County Public Library. She processed a bulk mailing of the flyer about the ONLINE USERS INTEREST GROUP workshop (1184).

Members in attendance: Carl Stone, Susan Roberts, Tom Raines, Helen Callison, David Cohen, Drucilla Reeves, Frankie Cubbedge, Neal Martin, Suzanne Krebsbach, Rose Marie Huff, Ruth Byers, Michael Leonard, Mary Bull, Maureen Harris, Joseph Rice, Florence H. Steele, Michael Rouse, Lou Whitmore, Trish Ridgeway, and Katina Rausch.

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A USC Systems committee has been appointed by USC Provost Borkowski to review and to select an integrated on-line library system for all USC libraries. Membership includes representatives from the University's Computer Services Division, the Library Processing Center, University and Four-Year Campuses, College of Library and Information Science, and Thomas Cooper Library.

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RFP FOR STATE LIBRARY NETWORK ISSUED IN APRIL

A Request For Proposal (RFP) for automation of the South Carolina State Library and the South Carolina Library Network was issued April 19 by the Materials Management Office of the State and Budget Control Board. Over the past two months, the State Library has worked closely with the Materials Management Office and with the Division of Information Resource Management to develop the RFP. A vendors' conference was held May 7. The public opening of the proposals will be held on June 5, with written notification to the successful vendor being made by July 26.

The RFP lists requirements for public access to an online catalog by libraries across the state, an automated interlibrary loan system, an electronic mail system, a serials union list system, a film booking system, and state and federal documents systems. Also included are acquisitions, cataloging, and circulation systems for the State Library and an automated system for the State Library's Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

Installation of the integrated online library system being requested is expected to begin in early fall. Not all of the system's functions, however, will be available immediately.

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SENATE CONFIRMS SOUTH CAROLINIAN TO NCLIS

On March 28, the U. S. Senate confirmed Wanda Forbes of Clover, S. C. to a five-year term (July 20, 1983-July 19, 1988) as a member of the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science (NCLIS). Mrs. Forbes, a former school librarian and current member of the Friends of the York County Library, was nominated to the position by President Reagan in 1984.

SCLA PLANNING COMMITTEE

The Planning Committee of SCLA has made a proposal to the Executive Board that is intended to increase cooperation among librarians from all types of libraries in the state. The Committee specifically recommended that the SCLA President or his designee "should identify and contact leaders of all statewide and regional or local library organizations in S. C. in order to explore opportunities for cooperation and communication on matters of mutual interest."

The Committee thought there was a need to create forums for both discussions and action on matters of common concern to public, academic, special, and school libraries and other information professionals in the state. Common interests include such matters as lobbying/legislative issues, intellectual freedom issues, cooperative acquisitions or reference, finding alternative funding sources, etc.

By taking a leadership role in this area, SCLA could heighten its presence in the state. Additional members might be attracted when librarians recognize that the Association can do something for them.

The Executive Board approved this proposal at its February meeting and designated Second Vice-President Tom Raines to work on its implementation. SCLA section and round table officers are encouraged to continually increase such cooperation. Any suggestions regarding the implementation of this proposal may be forwarded to Mary Bull, Planning Committee Chair at Kimbel Library, USC-Coastal Carolina College, P. O. Box 1954, Conway, SC 29526. These suggestions will be forwarded to Tom Raines.

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SUPPORTERS MEET WITH CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTATIVE IN DISTRICTS

Library supporters met with South Carolina Congressmen in three Congressional Districts over the Easter recess. The meetings provided the opportunity for library supporters to voice their concerns on the proposed elimination of the Library Services and Construction Act program, free mailing for the blind and physically handicapped, and library programs under the Higher Education Act.

Meetings were held with Rep. Thomas Hartnett of District 1 in Charleston on April 8, with Rep. Robin Tallon, District 6, on April 9, and with Rep. John Spratt, District 5, on April 11 in Rock Hill.

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GREENVILLE COUNTY PURCHASES ATLAS DATA PACKAGE

The Greenville County Library has purchased an ATLAS package from Data Research Associates, Inc. Hardware includes a Digital Equipment Corporation VAX 11/750 processor and twenty-two terminals. Software includes modules for circulation, acquisitions, interlibrary loan, cataloging, indexing, authority control, and public access cataloging applications to be phased in as needed by the library.

Financing for the automated library system was made possible by a grant of over \$300,000 from the F. W. Symmes Foundation and an additional \$40,000 in federal funds.

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SWAP AND SHOP IN CHICAGO

Join the "underworld connection" to library PR by participating in PR Swap and Shop Plus--Chicago Style. The library's PR "family"--the Public Relations Section of the Library Administration and Management Association--will be sponsoring this program at the American Library Association Annual Conference in Chicago, Sunday, July 7, 11 AM until 2 PM.

In addition to the giveaway of quality publicity materials from all types of libraries, "PR Swap & Shop Plus--Chicago Style" will feature winners of the "Best of Show" competition and 1985 John Cotton Dana Awards Contest. Mini-training sessions on various PR topics will be presented by some of ALA's most notorious "PRsters". Also taking place will be poster sessions highlighting library PR programs and projects.

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NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK AT WINTHROP

Winthrop College's Dacus Library celebrated National Library Week by honoring Winthrop alumnus Frances Statham. The Romance novelist was honored with an exhibit "The Making of Frances Statham" in the Library Lobby, a reception and a breakfast. She gave a lecture at the college entitled "The Romance Novel, a Stepping Stone to the Best Seller List". Other activities during National Library Week at Winthrop included a demonstration of the on-line catalog, an open house of the Winthrop Archives, and classes on book repair and mending.

One of the highlights of the week was a presentation of a check for \$15,000 to Library Dean Shirley Tarlton for the Library by the Class of 1935.

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More about the festivities later, but put it on your social calendar today!

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JULY 6-11, 1985	ALA Annual Conference, Chicago.
OCTOBER 10-12, 1985	SCLA Annual Conference, Charleston
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OCTOBER 14-18, 1986	SELA Biennial Conference, Atlanta.

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Bibliographic Instruction — On-line Users

SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
Minutes of Executive Board Meeting
May 11, 1985

The Executive Board of the South Carolina Library Association met at the South Carolina State Library in Columbia on Saturday, May 11, 1985, at 10:30 a.m. Those present were: Peg Beard, Joe Boykin, Penny Forrester, Susan Roberts Hollifield, Rose Marie Huff, Suzanne Krebsbach, Bill Langston, Faith Line, Neal Martin, Tom Raines, Drucie Reeves, Michael Rouse, Carl Stone, Katina Strauch, and Lou Whitmore.

President Carl Stone called the meeting to order. In the absence of Secretary Helen Callison, Carl asked Lou Whitmore to record the minutes of the meeting. The minutes of the February 9, 1985, meeting were approved as mailed.

Carl apologized for the unavoidable change of the Board meeting date. He introduced Faith Line who is a new Board member, taking over the Chair of the Public Services Section due to Ruth Byers resignation. Carl also extended best wishes to Susan Roberts who became Susan Hollifield on May 4, 1985.

REPORTS

Treasurer's Report David Cohen was absent; however, copies of his report were distributed to the Board members. In answer to several inquiries Carl has had from Section Chairmen, he mentioned that each Section's funds are reported on page 3 of the Treasurer's Report. Carl also said that we should allow a month or so for dues and income to show on the report.

Executive Secretary's Report Lou Whitmore distributed copies of her report and added that the membership is now 548 members. On the subject of membership, Bill Langston asked about the percentage paid by individuals as opposed to dues paid by the members' institution. Lou said the majority of the dues checks received are from individuals.

President's Report Carl read portions of a letter from the Public Library Association of ALA stating that South Carolina is under consideration for the next Public Library Association National Conference in 1988. Carl contacted them by letter stating that we would be interested. Carl has not heard anything further from the Association.

Carl reported that the Intellectual Freedom Committee did meet to form criteria for an annual award donated by SIRS (Social Issues Research Series, Inc.) and the award will be announced at the annual conferences of the South Carolina Library Association and the South Carolina Association of School Librarians. The Awards Committee members are: Dorothy Bostick, Lee Cox, Dorothy Fludd, Drucie Reeves, and Katina Strauch. Carl mentioned that he felt the Awards Committee should serve through 1987. Motion was made by Katina and seconded by Drucie that the committee would exist through 1987. Carl stated that a new committee will be appointed in 1987. Motion carried.

Carl reported that approximately 25 librarians had volunteered and participated in the ETV MARCH FEST and that they had worked from 4:30 p.m. until midnight. Tom Raines said that the group had done a very good job and that the media exposure had been good for membership also. Drucie suggested that if a venture like this is undertaken again it might be better to have two shifts -- it makes for a long night to answer telephone calls for 7 hours.

Carl reported that Federal Relations, ALA, Legislative Day was good. Twelve attended from South Carolina. That is twice the amount who attended last year. Carl felt that the legislative part of the day was most important and he urged those who could should go and make their wishes known. As an example, one congressman told Carl that there had been a bill which would affect farmers but no farmer response was received so they voted for it -- and then the farmers were unhappy.

Carl reported that he has been in touch with the Regency Hyatt Hotel in Greenville about the 1987 SCLA convention. Since the hotel's main business is to fill hotel rooms, it is hotel practice to charge the association if all the rooms which were committed are not filled. Since we are not yet tied down with the Hyatt, Carl will contact the Holiday Inn, Greenville, also. Some discussion followed about the necessity for going to an up-state location in alternate years. Joe Boykin suggested that if Greenville is not negotiable, that we consider Columbia instead of going back to the Coast. Carl stressed the importance of making the meeting room space firm in the contract with the hotel. Carl will negotiate with Carolina Inn if Columbia is to be the site for 1987.

Carl said that the Publicity and Awards Committee has several subcommittees doing various work of the committee. He suggests splitting the committee into two -- Awards Committee and Publicity Committee. Suzanne Krebsbach moved and the motion was seconded by Bill Langston to make two separate committees. Motion was approved.

Carl further reported that he had made 7 trips to Charleston since the last Board meeting and one trip to Washington, D.C.

First Vice-President's Report The First General Session speaker will be E. J. Josey, President of the American Library Association. Dr. Phillip Lader, President of Winthrop, will be the convention banquet speaker. Susan stated that a tentative schedule has been made. She said the Local Arrangements Committee, headed by David Cohen, is hard at work making plans. Susan also mentioned that she needs help in preparing the program. She passed out a conference form for completion and return to her by June 15th. Carl said that it is most important to have the program printed and ready for the general mailing 30 days prior to the convention.

Second Vice-President's Report Tom Raines reported on the work of his membership committee. Letters, mailings, and personal telephone calls have been handled since the last meeting. The committee has 10 items yet to do, which include: 1) Mailout to SCASL members with personal letter from Carl Stone; 2) Letter to special libraries; 3) Letter to Friends Groups; 4) Minority recruitment campaign; 5) Pre-convention telephone campaign; 6) Revising computer format and membership form; 7) Strongly encouraging changing membership year; 8) Encouraging special rate for first time members; 9) Locating door prize for convention; and 10) Strongly recommending purchasing Apple computer for membership list. Carl made a suggestion for people to join at convention and will make a proposal at the next Board meeting. A bylaws change might be involved. An incentive to join early would also require bylaws change.

Katina Strauch asked about the feasibility of a questionnaire on "Why haven't You Renewed?" Tom said that in phone conversations with members some would reply that they were a member of too many organizations. Tom also had some negative feedback such as, what does the Association do for me.

Carl reminded the Board that we must work on membership or the dues will be raised.

SECTION AND ROUNDTABLE REPORTS

College & University Section Joe Boykin reported that a meeting was held to discuss the convention program and a possible workshop. The group is talking with the Public Services Section about co-sponsoring a workshop. Nothing firm yet on a convention speaker, but he is working on it.

Public Services Section Faith Line reported that 53 persons attended the Online Users Workshop in March. A bibliographic Instruction Workshop was held on April 24th, and was attended by 24. Faith announced that for the convention program, the Section plans a panel discussion on problem patrons. The group is working with Jan Buvinger at Charleston County Library on that project.

Special Library Section Suzanne Krebsbach reported on a successful workshop on Commercial Services, April 26, 1985. There were 25 participants. Ebsco Subscription Agency hosted a cocktail party following the workshop. After the cocktail party, the Special Librarians voted to form a South Carolina chapter of SLA. Robert V. Williams was named provisional chairman of the newly-organized chapter. The convention speaker will be Bob King, USC Press.

Two-Year College Section Rose Marie Huff reported that she had attended a workshop on Reference Skills for LTAs in March at USC. She said that her Section plans to send a membership letter in the near future. The group has a convention speaker in mind, but have not yet received confirmation.

Library Administration Section Peg Beard reported that her Section is in the process of arranging a program on Developing and Maintaining Good Relationships Within the Library Organization for the convention program. The group contacted the potential speaker who is a Clemson professor and writes a column for a Greenville newspaper. Peg is waiting for his response.

Public Library Section Bill Langston reported that Roy Richardson, Scientific Methods, Inc., will speak on Participation Management at the convention. Bill questioned the time limit of 90 minutes and Susan extended his time to allow an extra 30 minutes.

Technical Services Section Michael Rouse reported that there was no spring workshop. The Section is working with Government Documents Roundtable on a convention program, speakers are to be named later.

Trustee Section In the absence of Chairman Florence Steele, Carl Stone reported that he is aware that the Trustee Section is an active group. Susan is working with Florence in the search for a convention speaker.

Archives & Special Collections Roundtable Penny Forrester reported on the workshop held February 16th, there were 23 attending. She said the group participated in Table Topics at lunch and added that Winnsboro was a good location for a workshop. The roundtable's convention speaker will be Charles Joyner, writer.

Government Documents Roundtable In the absence of Chairman Maureen Harris, Neal Martin reported that the regional workshops were very well attended.

JMRT - No Report

SCYPS In the absence of SCYPS Chairman, Michael Leonard, Carl Stone gave the report that the group's convention program will be "Exemplary Library Programs for 'All my Children' and 'The Young and the Restless' in South Carolina Libraries." The deadline for submitting program proposals is June 7, 1985.

STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS

Intellectual Freedom Committee Katina Strauch reported that the committee met and prepared criteria for the SIRS Award. Katina mentioned that in the meetings about the award there was some discussion as to whether or not the awardee is required to be a member -- SCLA voted no; SCASL, yes. A motion was made, seconded and approved to accept the award criteria as presented.

OTHER REPORTS

SELA Southeastern Library Association Representative Neal Martin reported that he attended a leadership workshop in March. At that meeting the board discussed plans for the Association during the coming two years and talked of plans for workshops and the biennial convention in 1986. SELA is currently advertising for an Executive Secretary to replace Ann Morton. Plans for the 1986 convention in Atlanta include subjects such as, microcomputers, censorship and the news media, artificial intelligence, career pathing. The Trustees plan a library fashion show. The dates are October 14-18, 1986, at the Atlanta Marriott. In a meeting of the state representatives some suggestions were offered: 1) The two off-year training sessions, for SELA leaders and state association presidents, should be combined to expand the possibility for the inclusion of expert resource persons and programs for different office categories, and to provide more opportunity for communication between state and regional groups. 2) The state representative should have the responsibility of seeing that information about local and state programs are shared with other states. State representatives will see that publications are shared with each other as well as through the SELA office. 3) Each state should have a reporter who would not necessarily be the state newsletter or journal editor. Reporters' and SELA editor's responsibilities would be rewritten.

The SELA board approved a proposed balanced budget for the biennium. The convention in 1990 is to be at Opryland in Nashville. The 1988 meeting will be in Norfolk.

Neal passed out membership application forms for SELA.

NEWS & VIEWS Carl reported that Editor Bill Cooper is currently working on the next issue of the newsletter.

There were no reports from SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARIAN or from SCASL Representative.

There was no Old Business.

NEW BUSINESS Carl stressed again that Section chairmen should be getting the convention program and speakers finalized.

The meeting was adjourned by President Carl Stone at 12:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

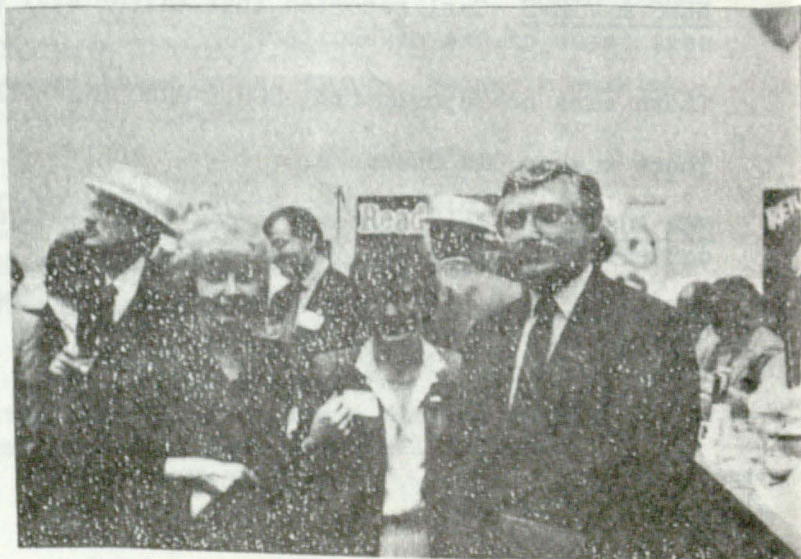
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